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NOTE.—Since this "Key" was stereotyped, the grammalogue "he" has been changed from 9 *to* ı *The former sign was found to be too long for reporting.*

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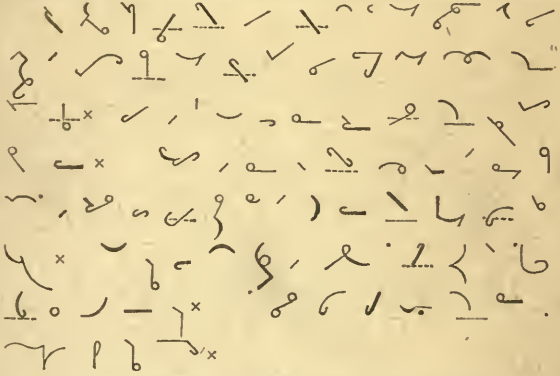
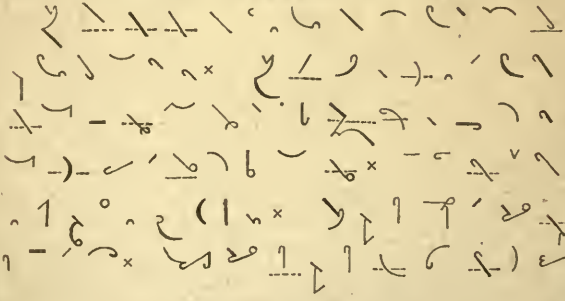
I. GRAMMALOGUES.

1. *Reporting Grammalogues that are to be committed to memory.*



2. *Grammalogues, with a few Contracted Words from the Manual.*



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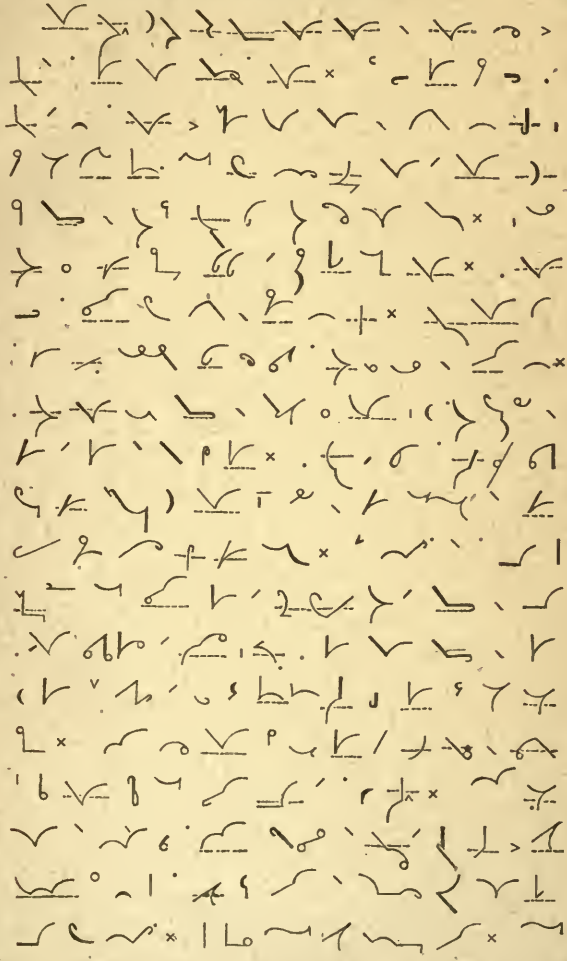

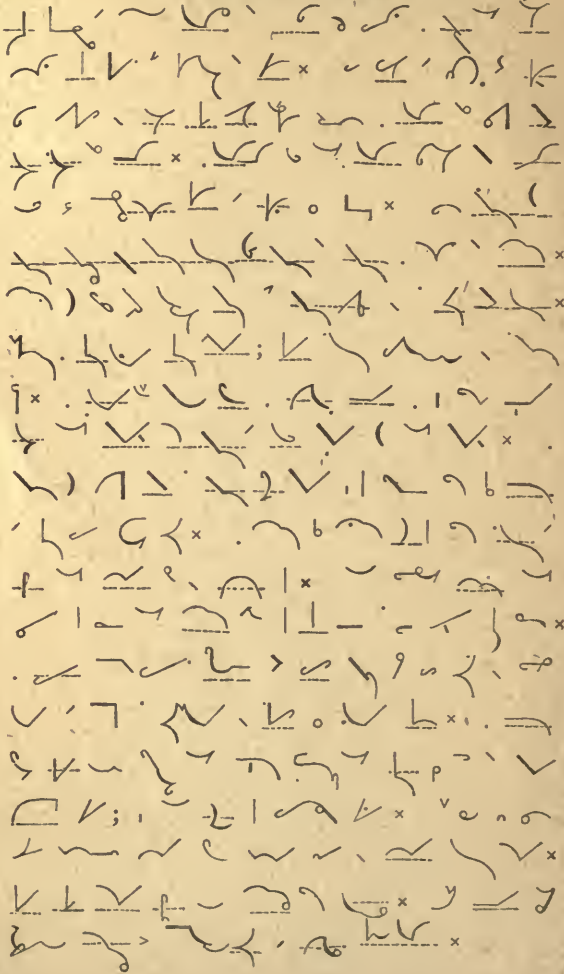

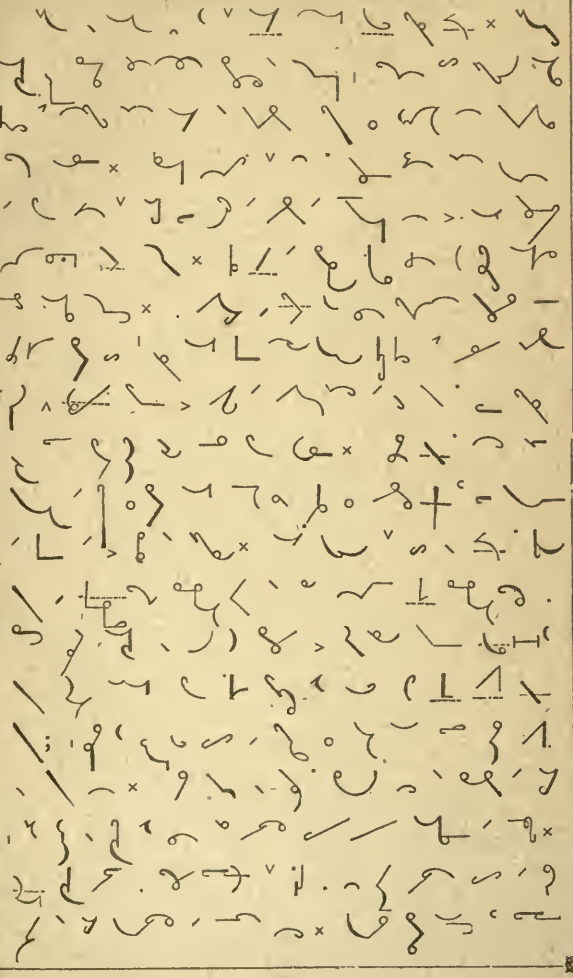

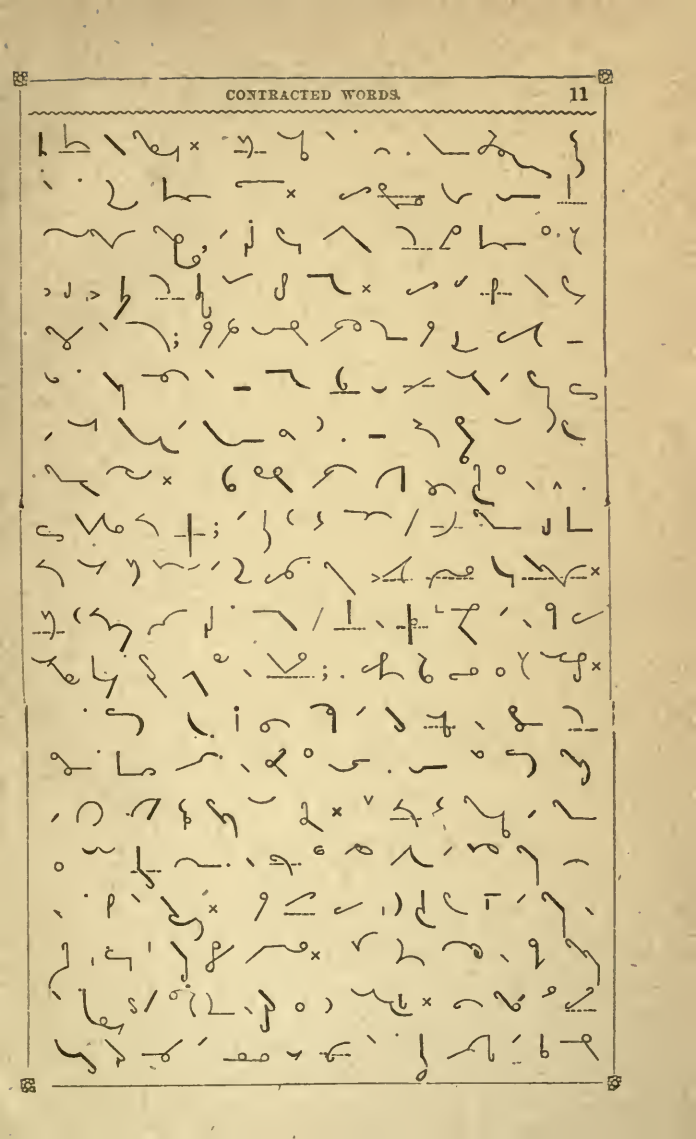

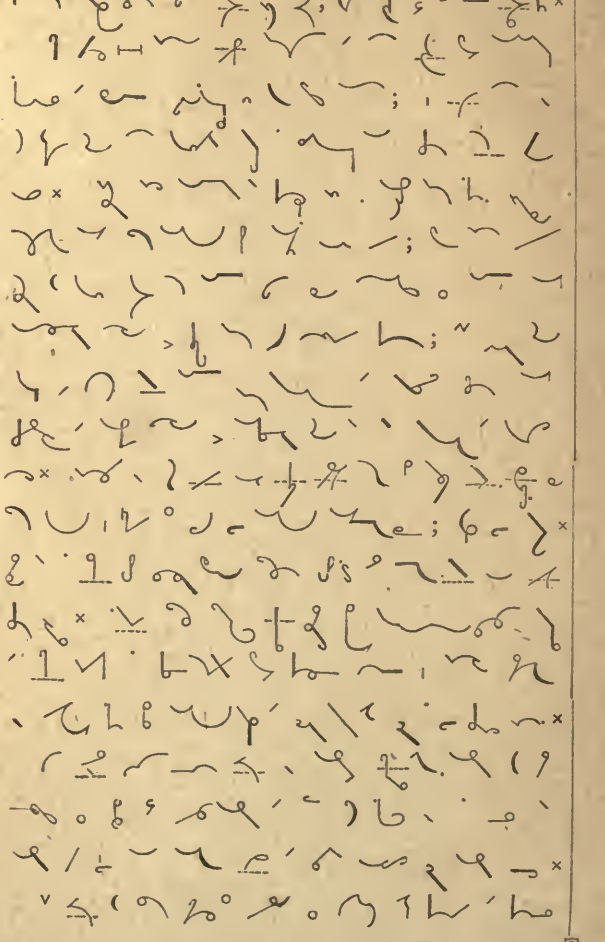

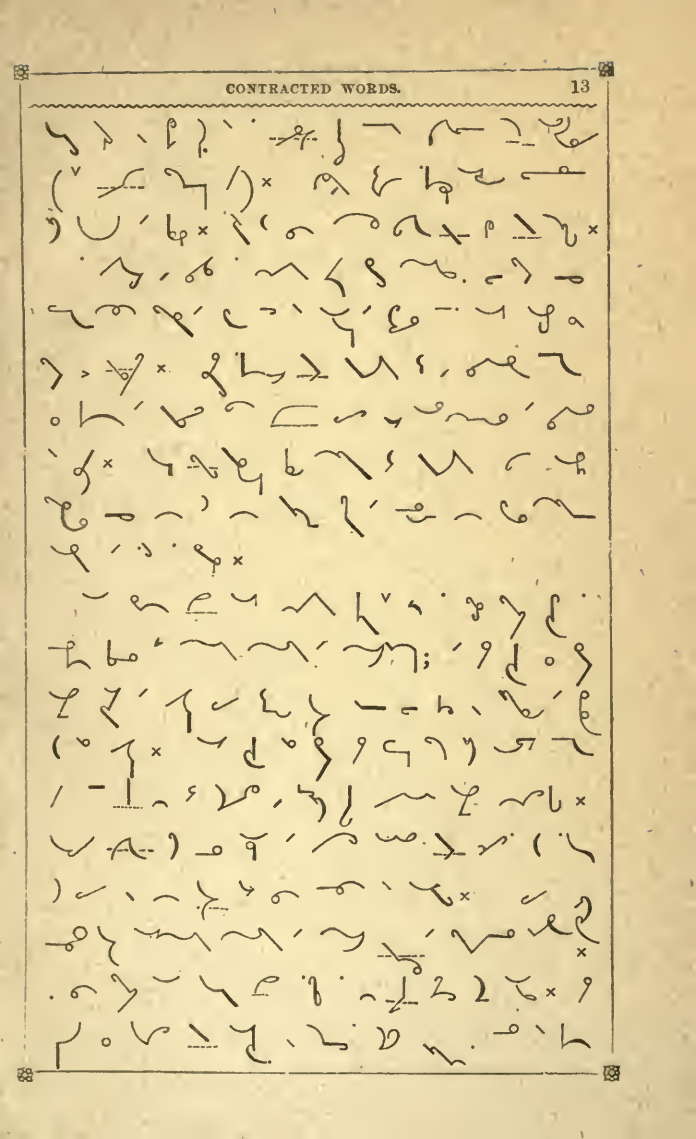

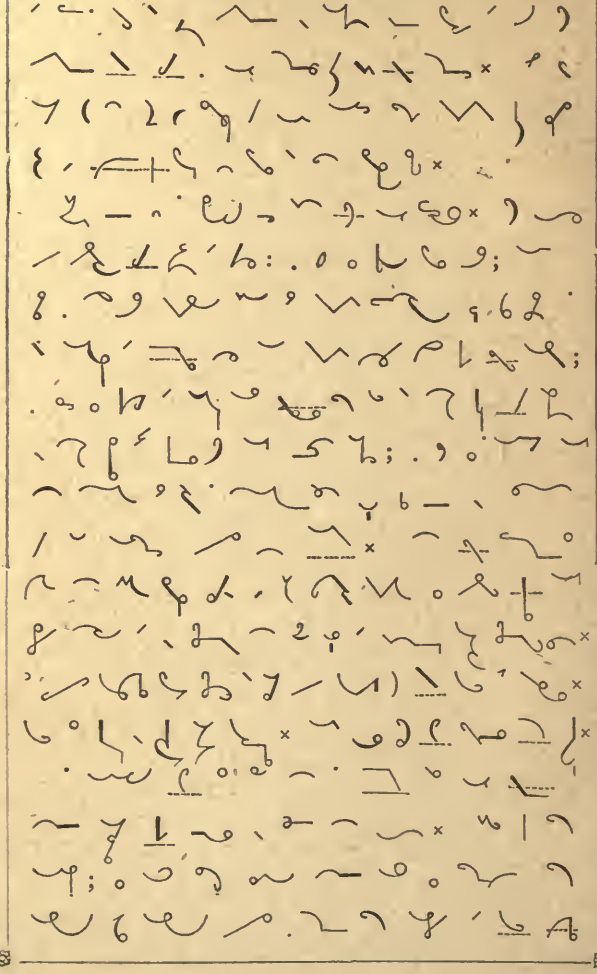

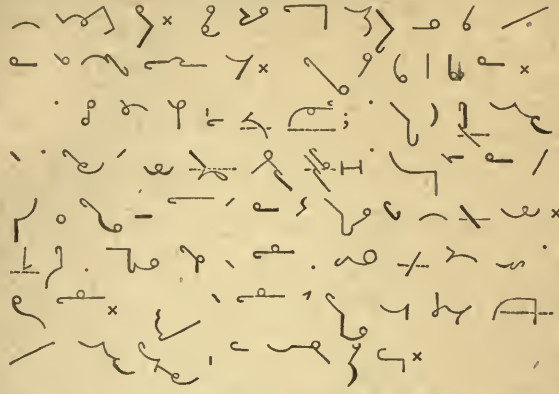

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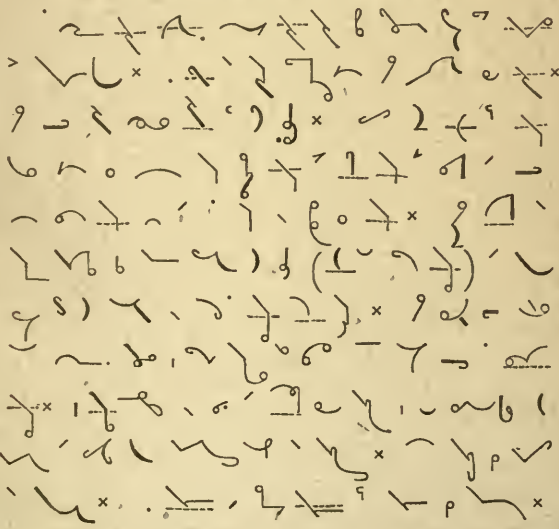

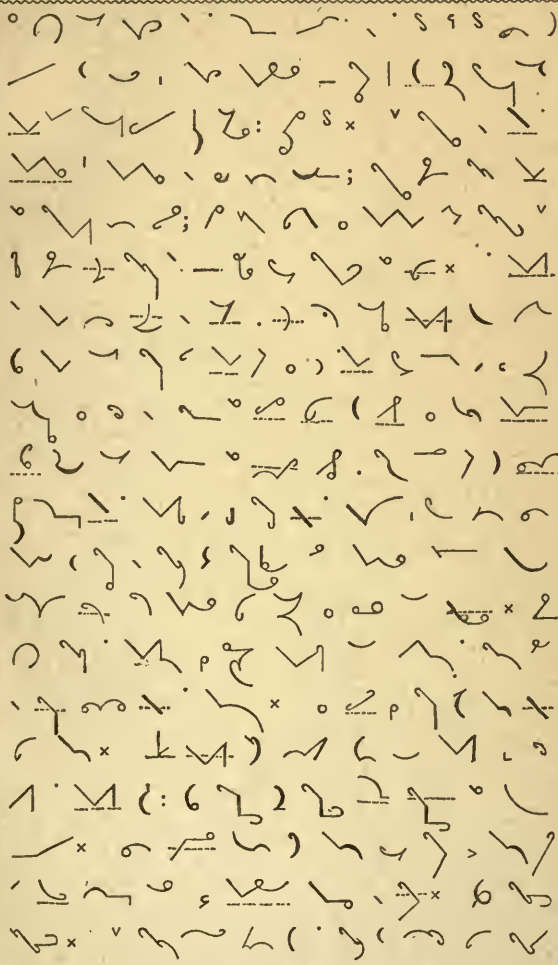

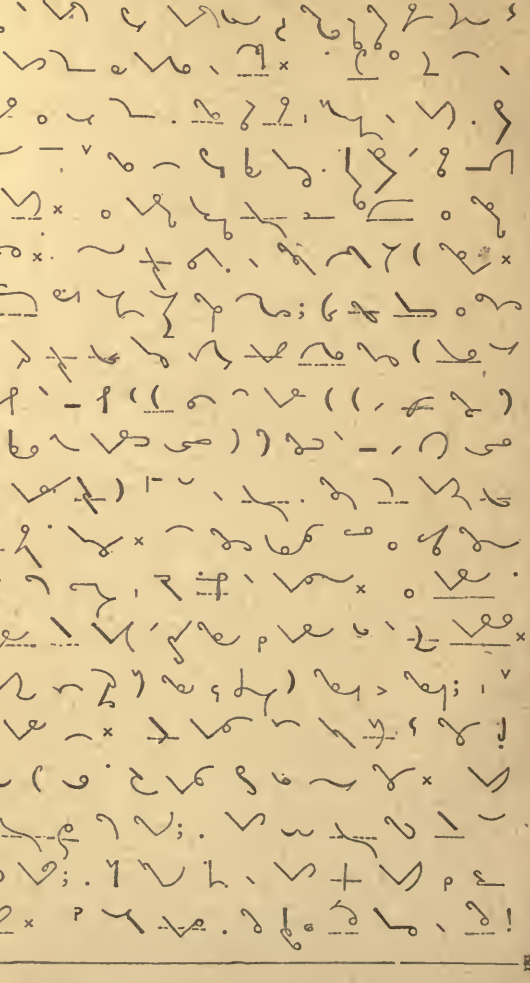

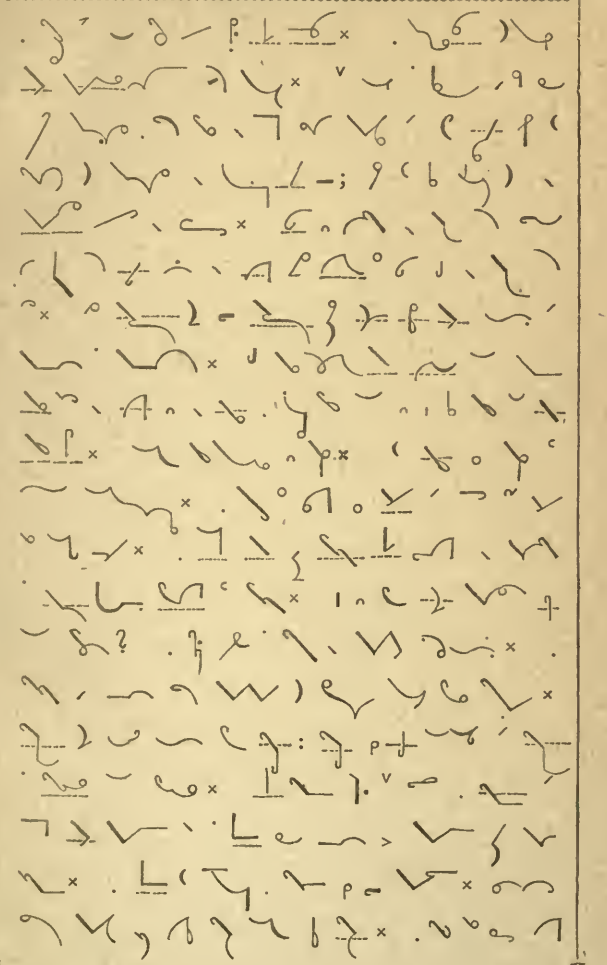

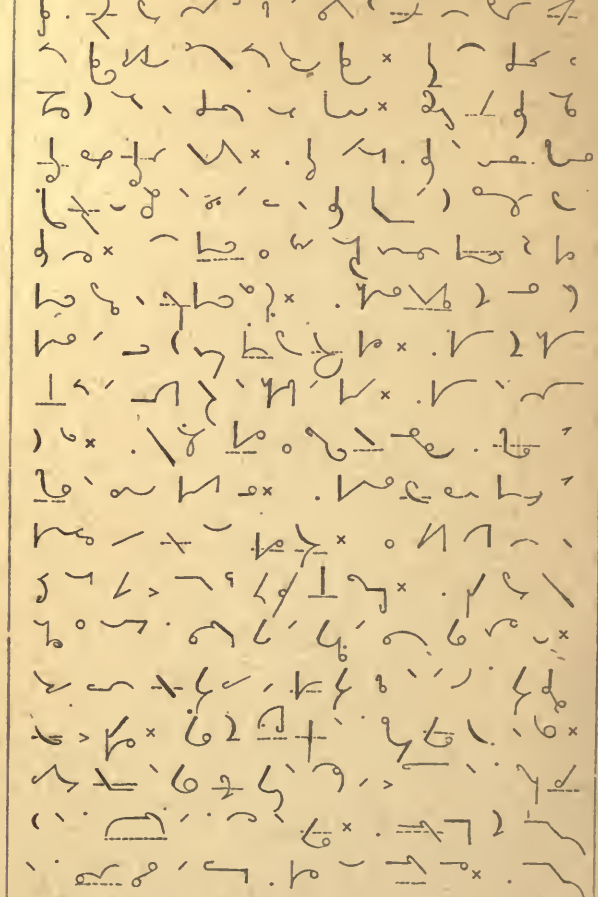

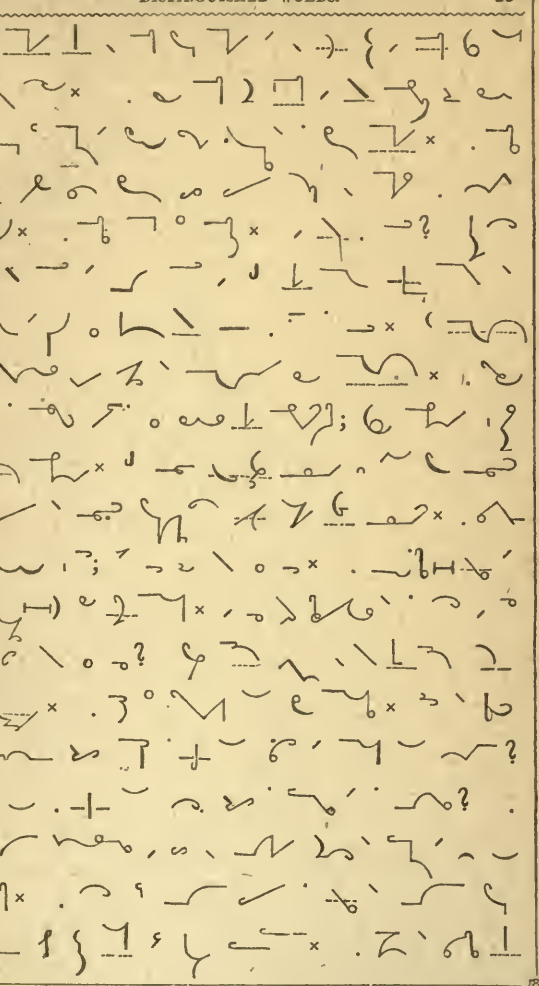

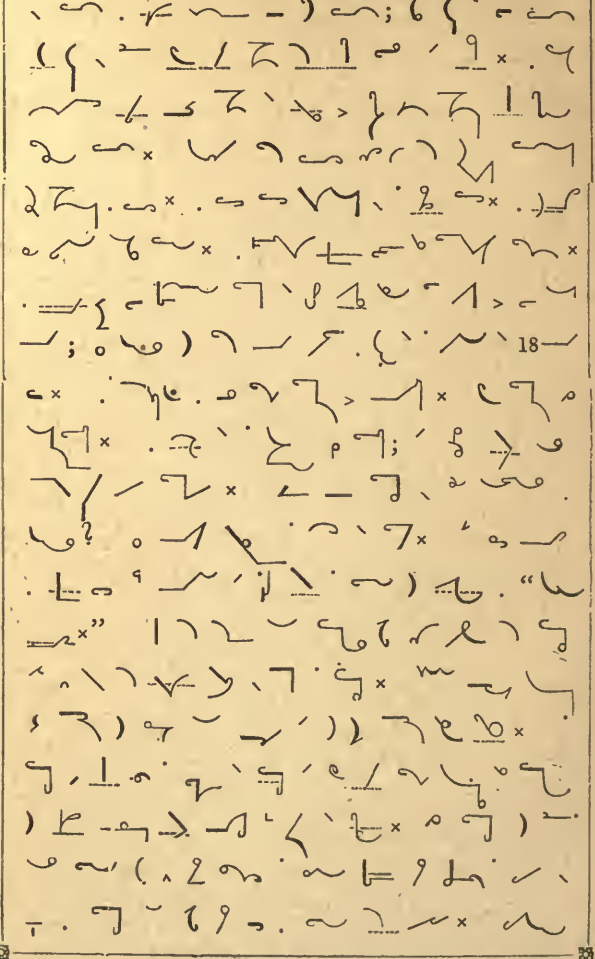

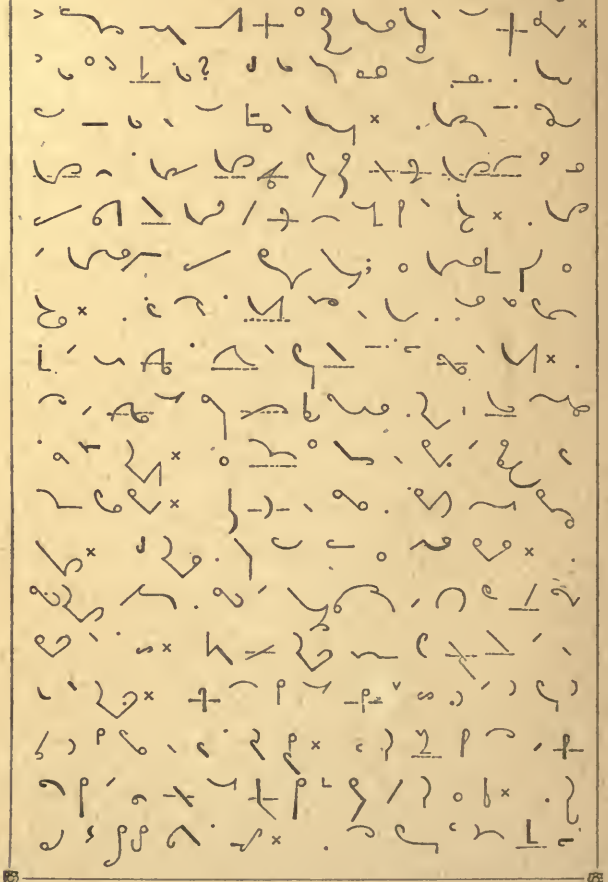

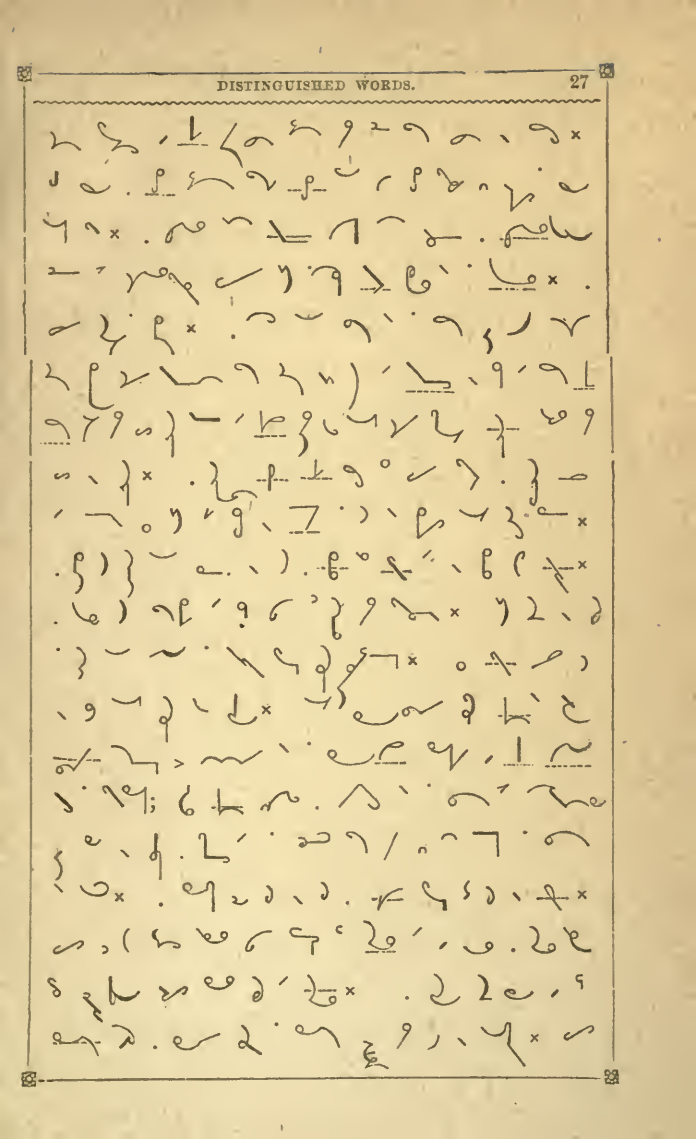

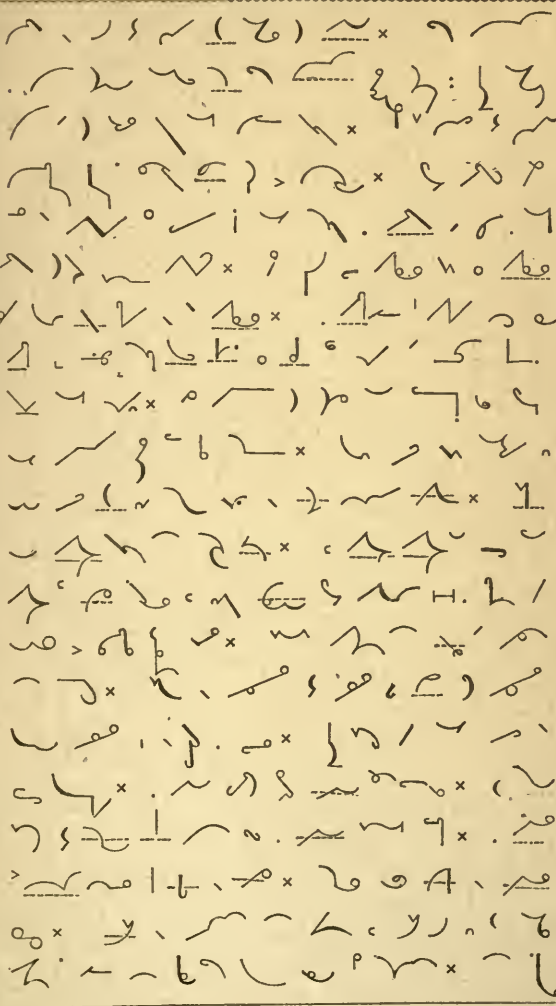

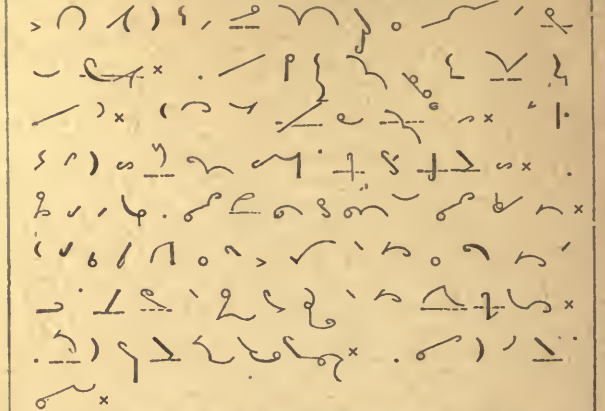

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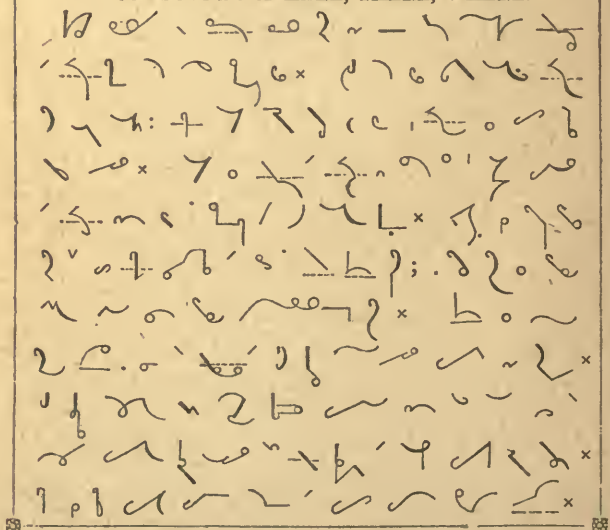

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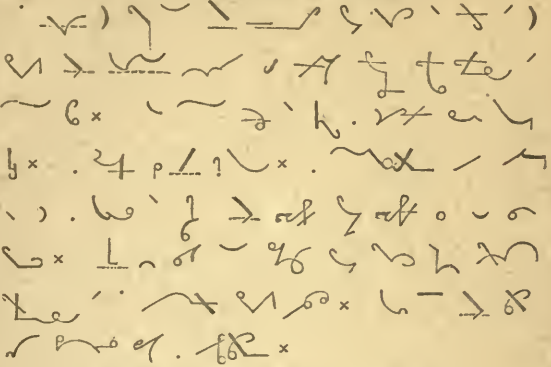
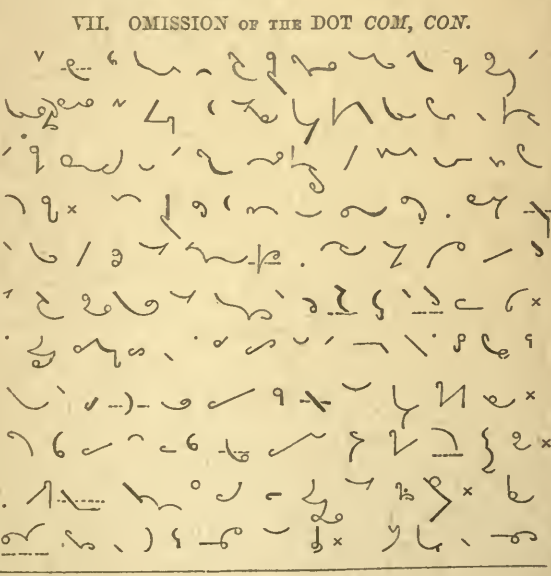
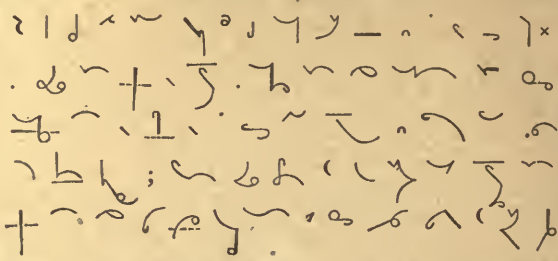
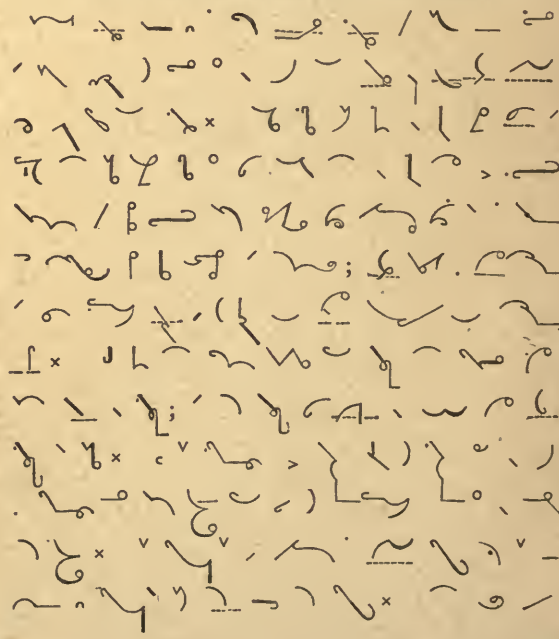


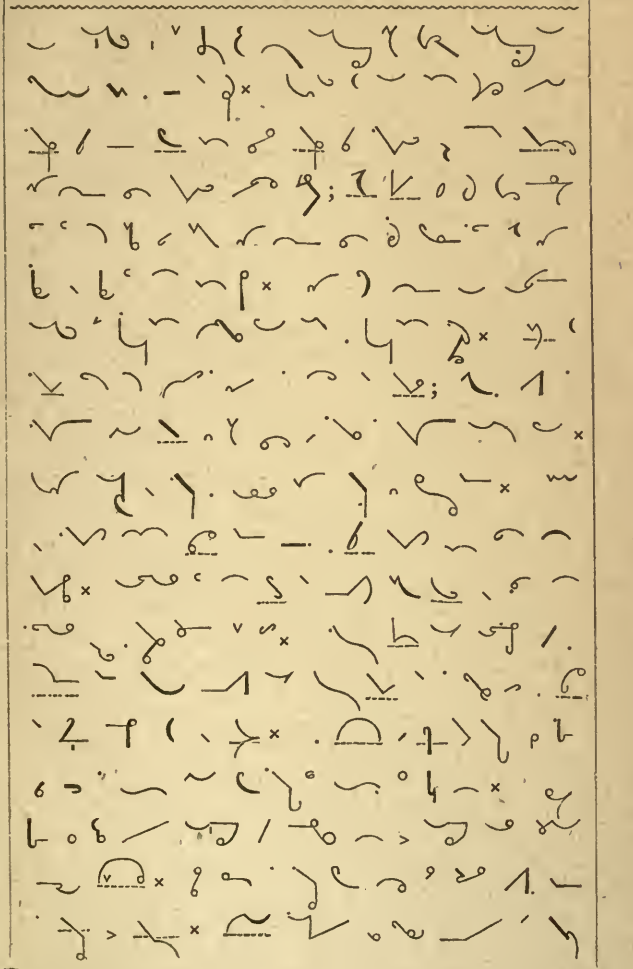
VII. OMISSION OF THE DOT *COM, CON.*

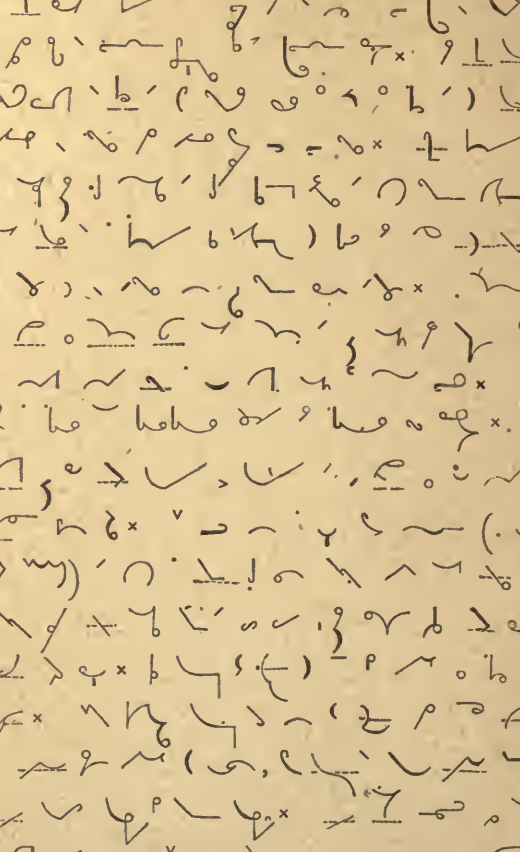


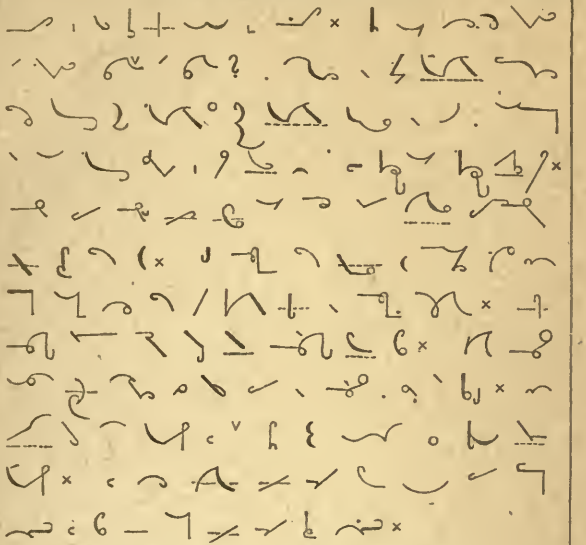


VIII. Pairs of Words, one of which in each pair requires the *con* dot, or some *vowel* to be inserted, even in reporting.









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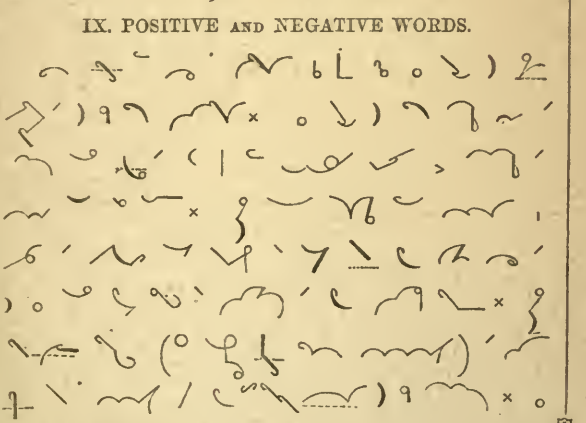

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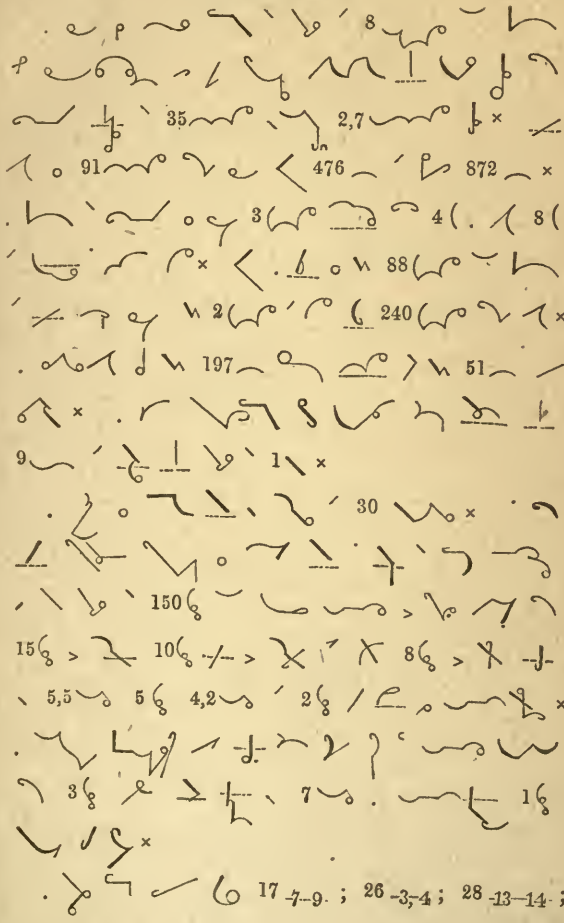
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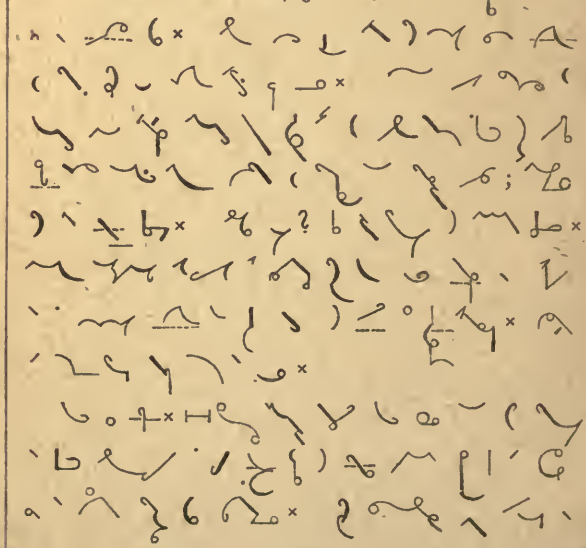
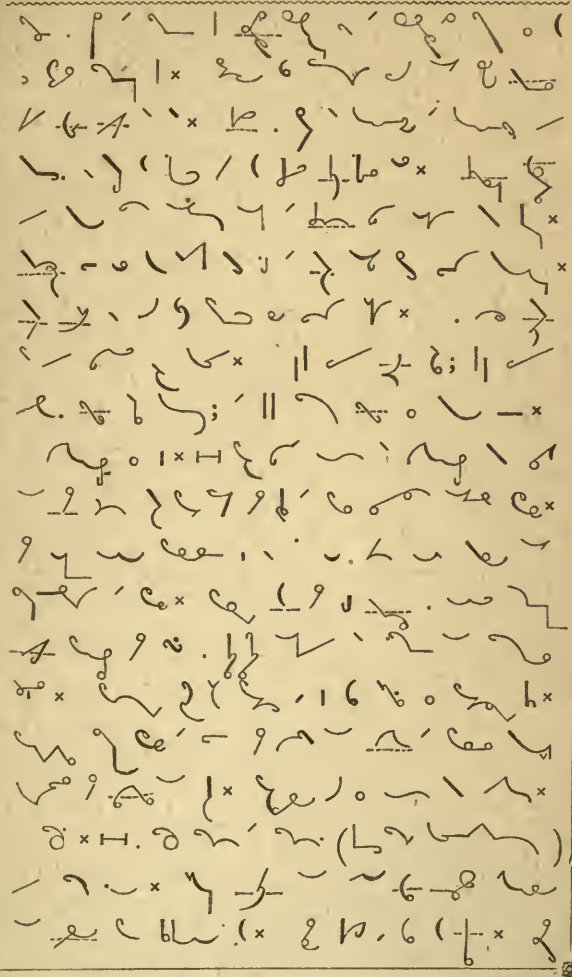
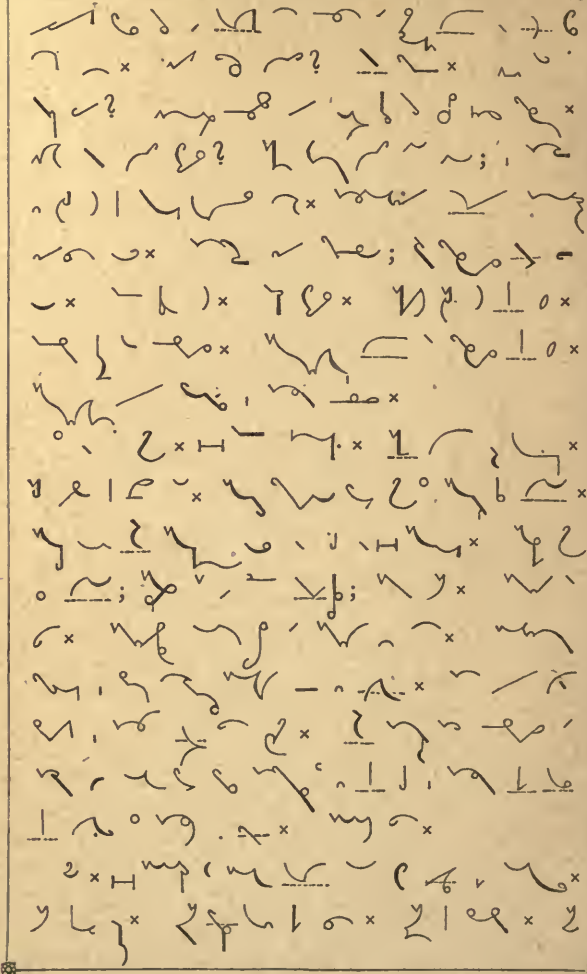
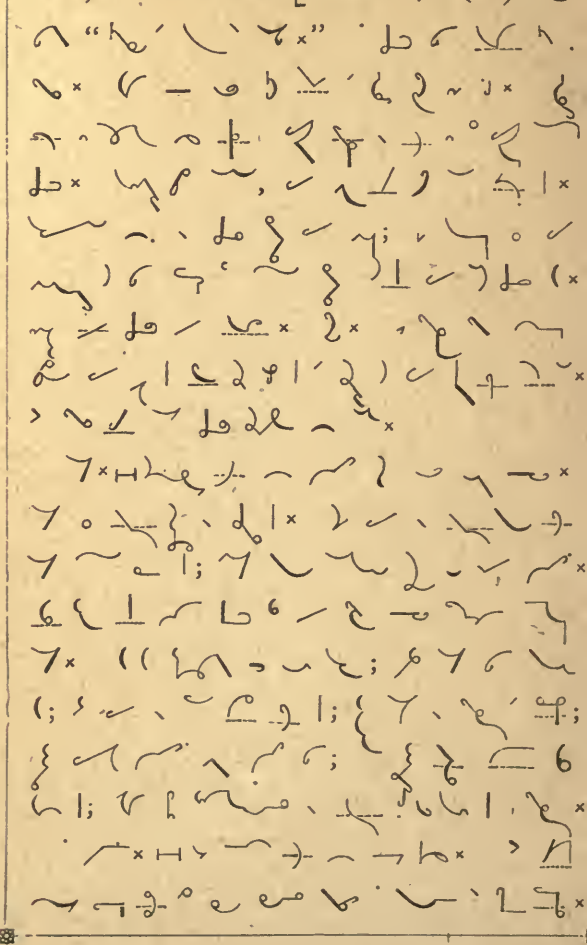
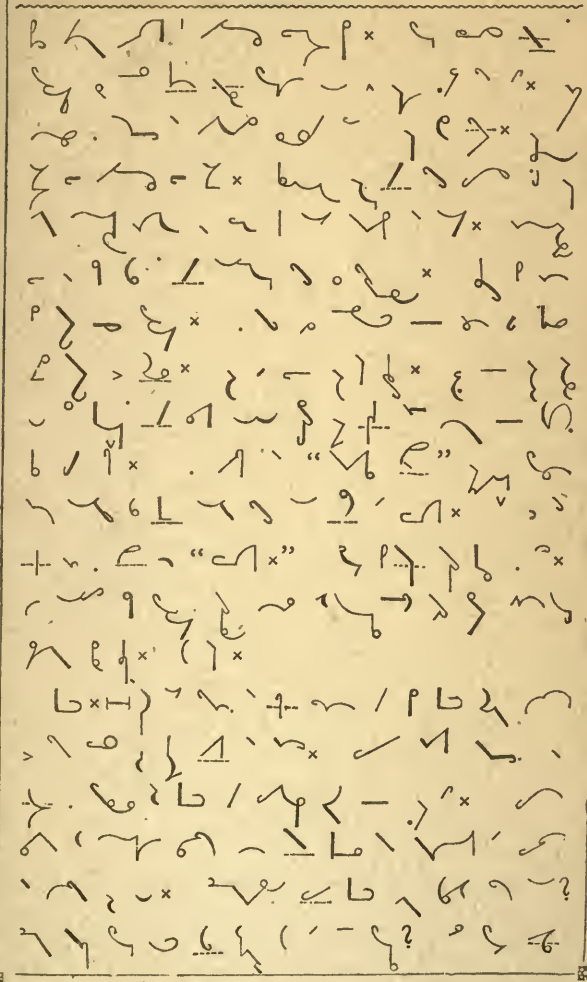
XI. PHRASEOGRAPHY.

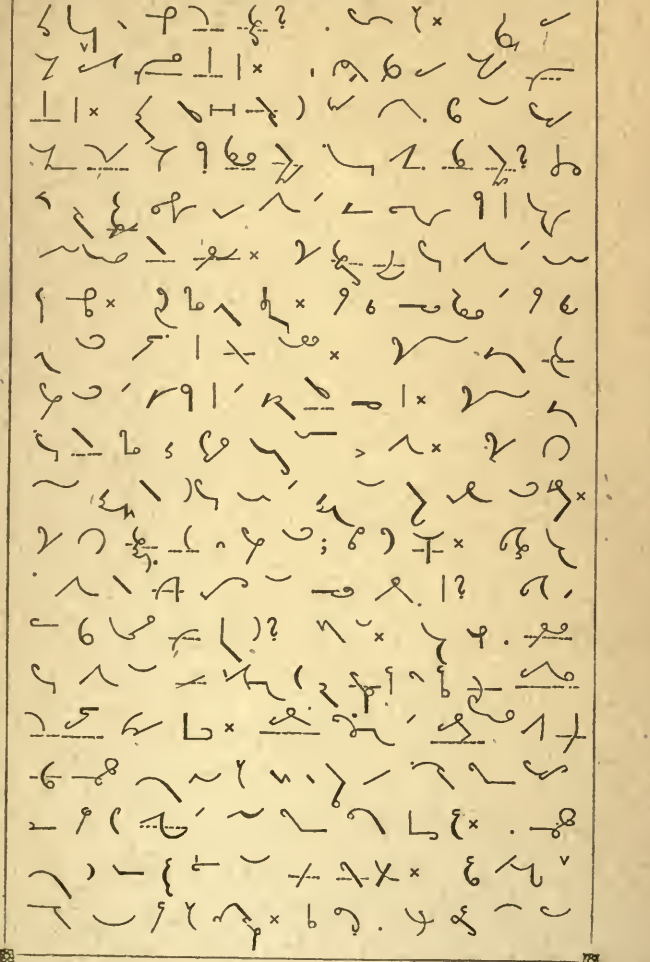


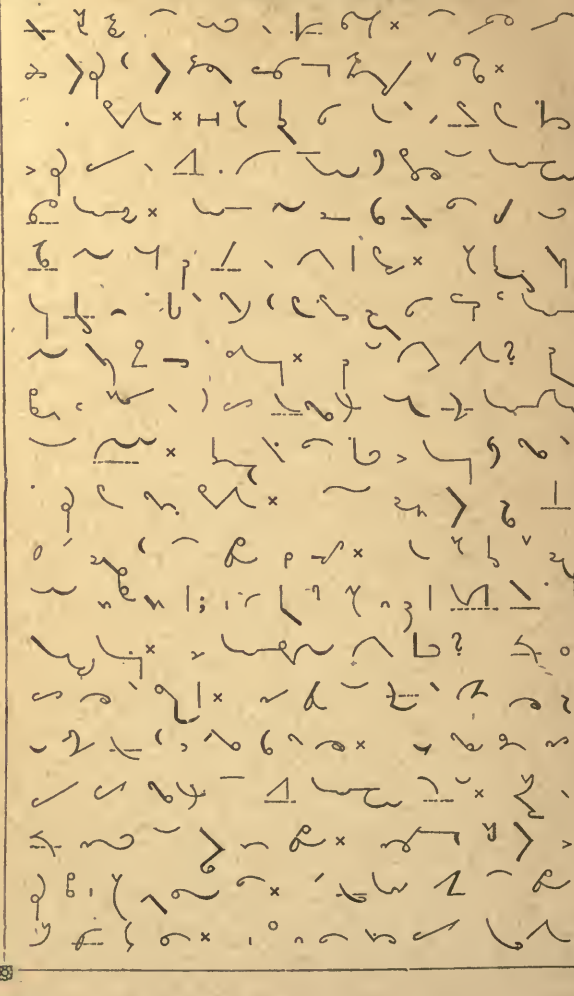


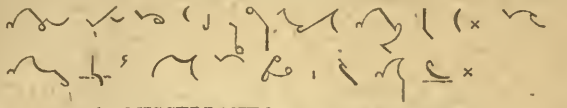












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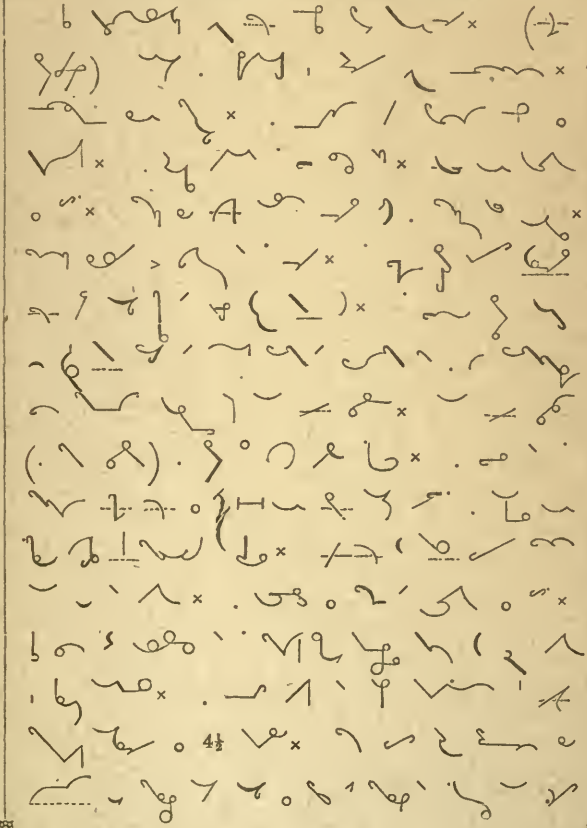

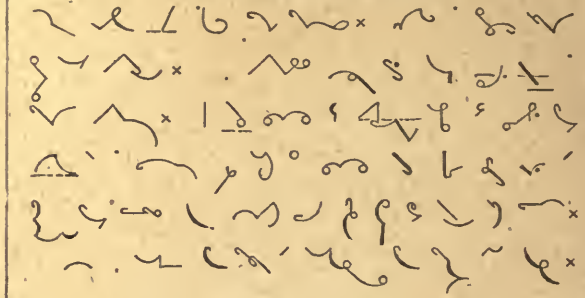

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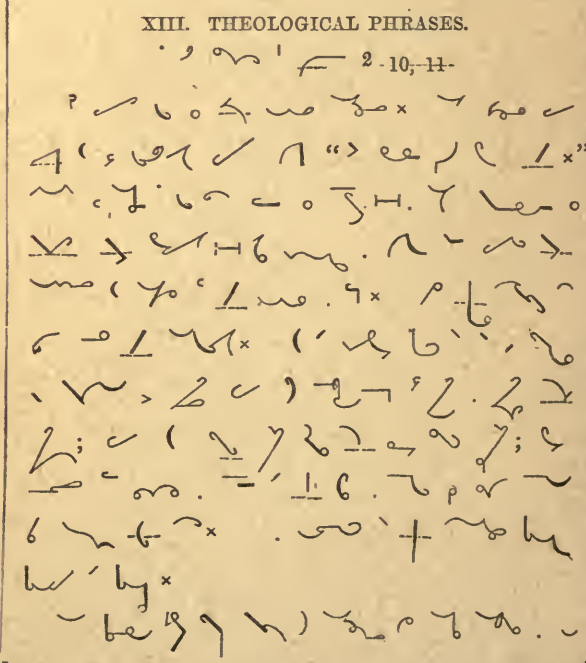

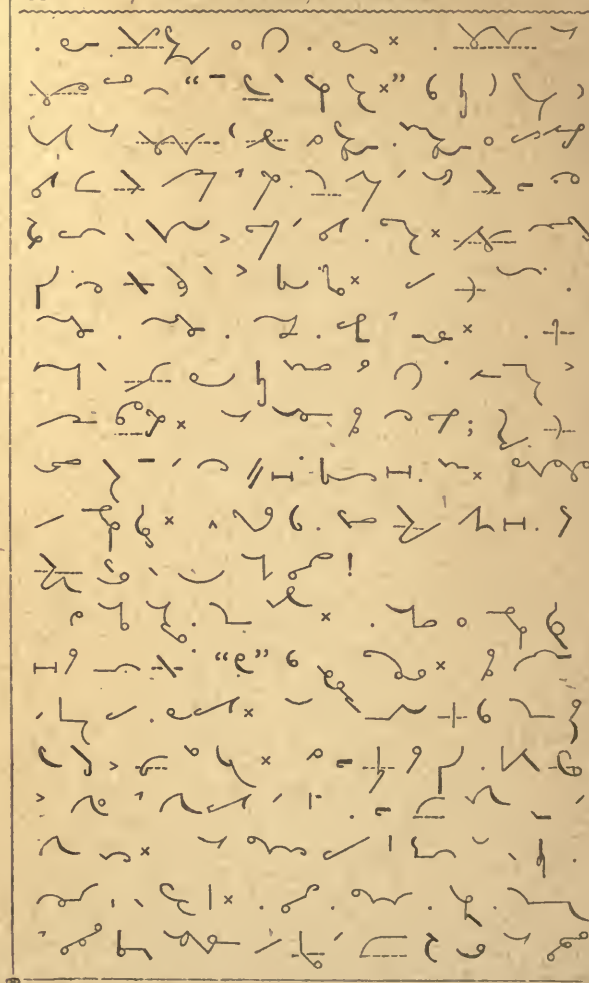

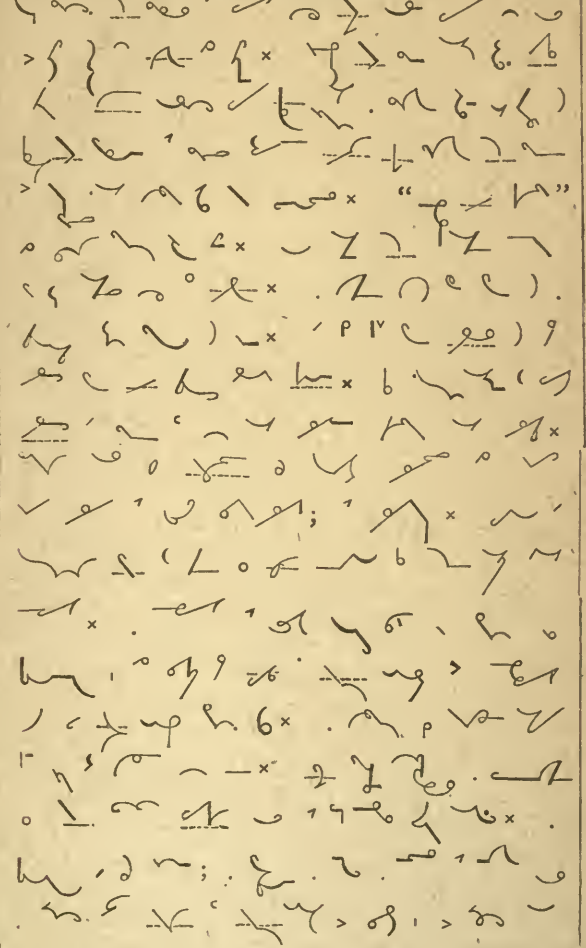

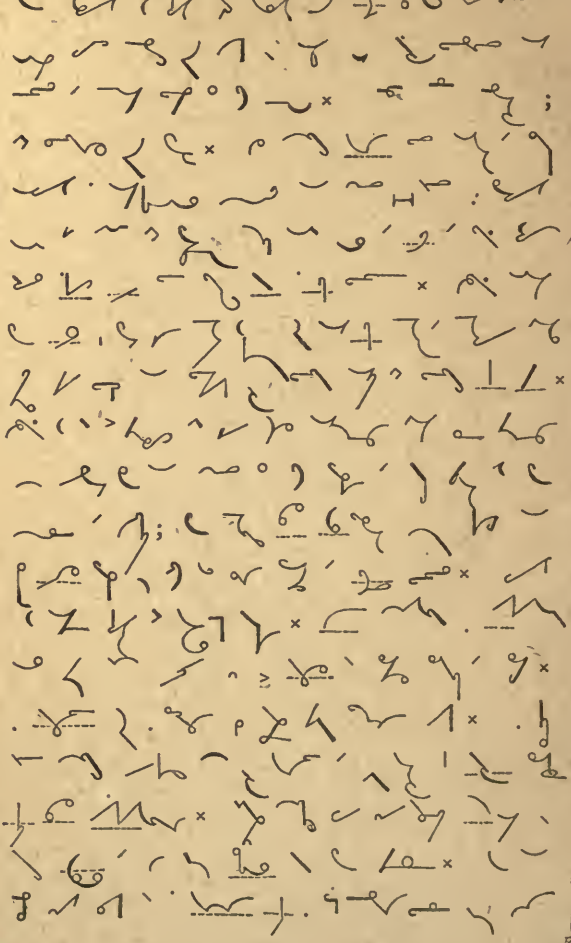

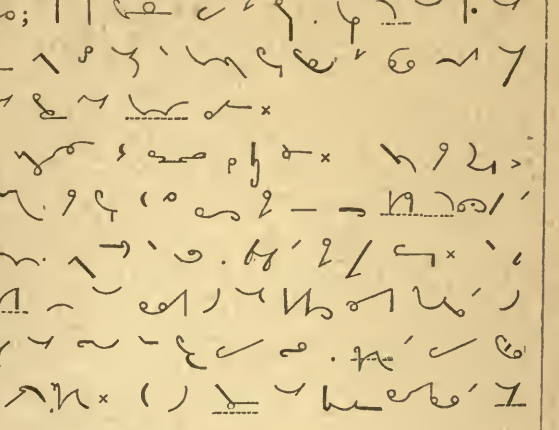

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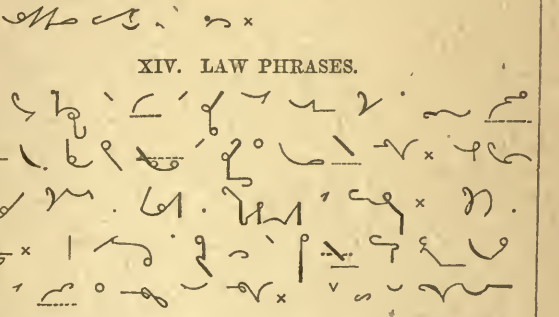
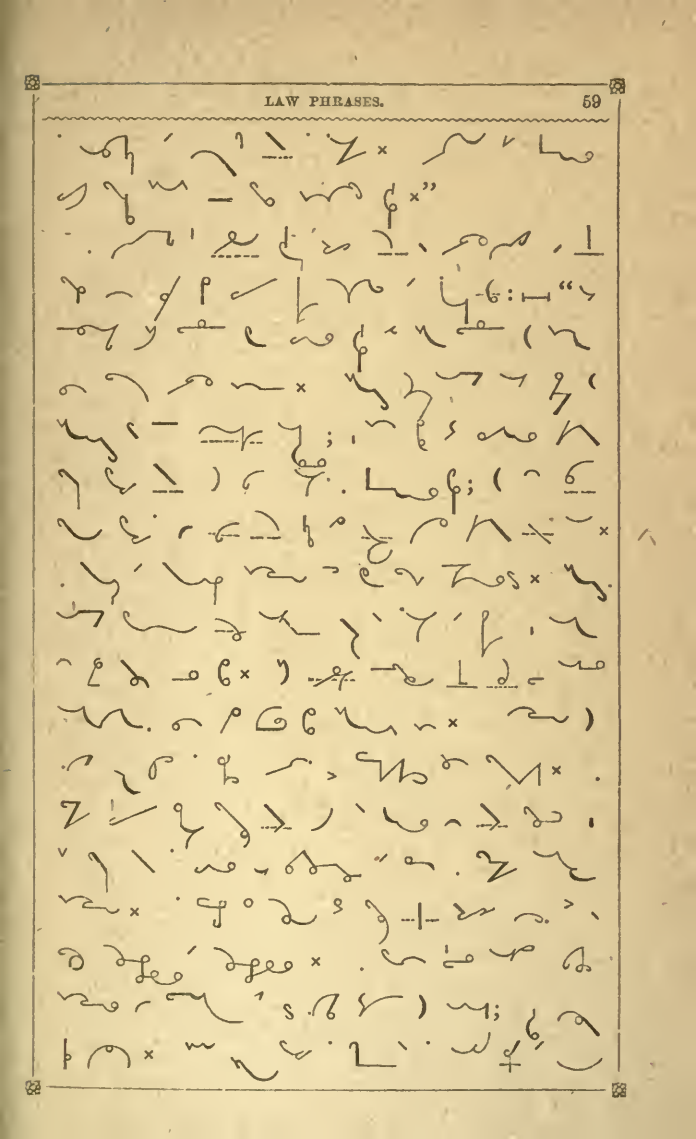
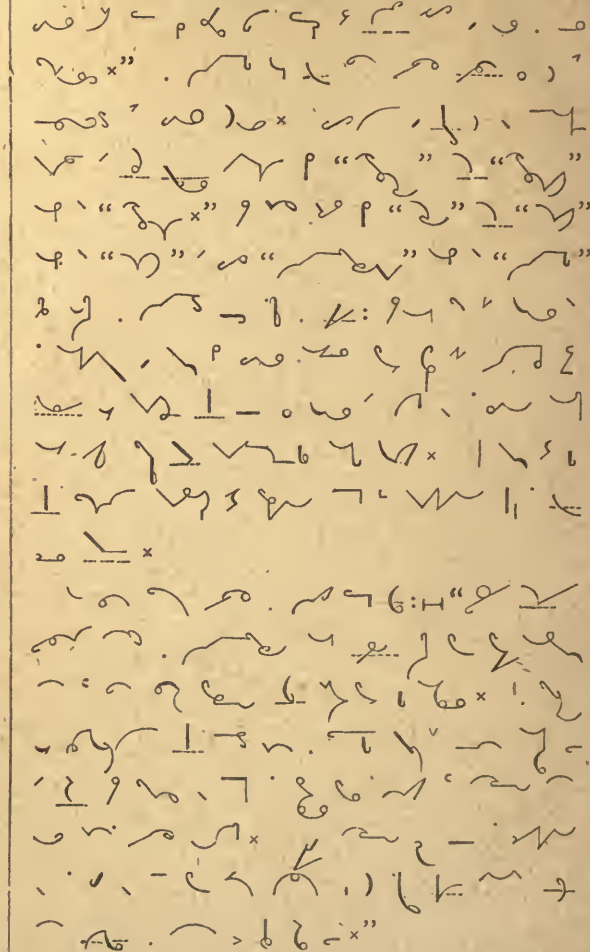
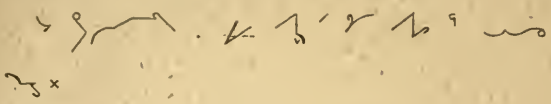








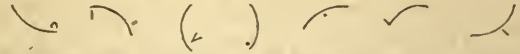
DOUBLE-LENGTH LETTERS.

The principle of expressing *ter*, *der*, or *ther*, by doubling the length of a curve, as shown in the "Manual of Phonography," par. 106, is now extended to the straight letters, but care will be necessary in some cases to prevent ambiguity.

Practice in reporting will lead the thoughtful writer to insert a vowel in any word that, without it, would be liable to be read as some other word. For want of the vowel *e* in the last syllable of the outline that represents *righteousness*, a reporter made Sir Wilfrid Lawson speak of "that wise policy which recognises the rights of all mankind, and which is based on that spirit of *reticence* (for *righteousness*) which alone exalteth a nation." (*Proverbs* 14. 34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.") But more strange than the original mistake, which was necessarily commited in haste, was the repetition of it in the *Times* a day or two afterwards. The reporter ought to have known that the outline represented *righteousness*. The less common word *reticence* should be written

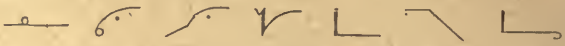
Some words are neatly and quickly written by lengthened curves, as

matter, mother, enter, neuter, father, fetter, feature,

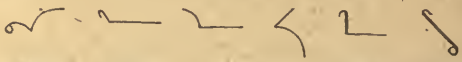


future, order, theatre, Easter, letter, alter, shutter.

Most words in which this principle is available are nouns expressing action by an agent, as



exacter, slater, relater, idolater, conductor, captor, decanter,



smelter, protector, erector, charter, director, blunders.

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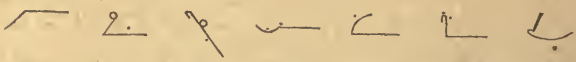
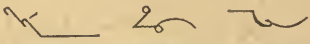


rector, Hector, preceptor, enacter, elector, contractor, generator,

diameter, trumpeter, acceptor, prompter, promoter, dissenter.

A few words have two letters in addition; as

projector, inspector, obstructer, regulator, legislator, detractor,



proproctor, hexameter, Covenanter.

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